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The Chicago Branch of the North-Wes Sanitary Commission are making arrange ments for a grand Sanitary Fair s Chicago, commencing Feb. 221, Wash 17 No paper discontinued until all arrearages ington's birth day, and continue until the 4th day of March, the Inauguration day It is expected to perfectly eclipse the firs Fair held at Chicago about a year ag now. The various committees are alread appointed and all are hard at work

Says a New O leans correspondented twenty five per cent. commission, but no ad- Campbell's slave pen is now a rebel prison 'Get in dar ye'self,' said a colored wo man as she saw the rebel prisoners filing into the old pen. 'Use to put us in dar Get dar ye'self, now. De Lord's comin

Here is food for reflection. The haugh ty and stony hearted slave-holder did no C. & W. H. McCONNEL, -- Proprietors. dream four years ago that he would liv to see the day when he himself would be ANSURANCE AGENCY.—Connecticut come an occupant of this slave pen. I Strang Lif- Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.—reminds us of the case of Haman. What har been as the control of this slave pen. soever measure we give to others shall was 1800 years ago.

Good Advice. The democrtic party has been totall demolished because it would not follow the advice we gave it in 1862. The few democrats who have escaped the wrec and are safe in the next Congress will do which he will manufacture corderon percess table terms well to take a sensible hint, and vote for the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery. We have had trouble enough about slavery, and the democrati Attorney and Counselor at Law. have been beaten often enough in their attempts to ut hold this doomed institu tion. Now let us all unite to get it out of VALLEY ORCHARD LODGE, NO. the way, and so clear the field for new issues in 1868. If the democrats in Con-Tem serance Hall, Arges, Ind. Traveling members are gress persist in fighting the pro-slavery instited to attend.

L. H. Fireddie, W. R. S. [n28] battle over again, they can only expect another defeat. It will be better for then and the party to acquiesce cheerfully is what is inevitable. - N. T. Herald, Nov

### ANDERSON VILLE.

lubuman Horrors and Brutalities-Elec en Thousand Victims Dead.

[Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.] Of the condition of the prisoners in the stockade at Andersonville, their made existence, their privations, their destitu tion and their hopelessness, at an earlis stage of this letter I had not designed t write, preferring to give the lacts in the language of the simple daily memorande on and residence west side of Michigan Street, in the third block north of the Edwards House, Plymouth, Inc. much 21, 18:1-21ylp'd Genarius of the mail and it will be in of two of the deceased prisoners, but there possible to have these diaries fully transcribed. I must, therefore, content myself with a summary on these points, the facts the following account of the burning and having been obtained from at least a hunwhich the prisoners at Andersonville are JOHN M. SHOEMAKER, DEALER IN without room for exercise. During the pretty little Southern town. The lurid WATCHES, about in this pen an average of at least Breast Pins, Earand Fin- would prove fatal even to the rice planta- city, it stands out in strong contrast with use to the enemy. tion laborer, accustomed from infancy to the burning of Chambersburg. breathing the malarious atmosphere of his Nine relei guns, captured at Rome by Gen, Howard pushed torward his infan

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officer having charge of the prison at An- Ethwah House, a respectable three story ter dark. dersonville, all the prisoners speak in un. brick botel, was consumed by fire. Strag- A force of our cavalry struck the Geormeasured terms. His vindictiveness is glers managed to ignite a lot of straw in gis Central railroad at Griswoldville, tore comply for all pains, inflammations, sores, neuralgia, measured terms. His vindictiveness is guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual, and our readers are doubtless fa-follow the advance guard, should repair to up the track, captured a lumber train, vanual part of the guard fall of the gu was destroyed. It was a common thing stores was also wantonly destroyed by wire and severed communications between for Capt. Wertz to place men in the chain skalking stragglers. All the barracks Savannah and Macon, and left Cobb, and giving a view of the harbor detenses, no reaching bad places. Also, army comfor Capt. Wertz to place men in the chain skalking stragglers. All the barracks Savannah and Macon, and left Cobb, and giving a view of the harbor detenses, no reaching bad places. Also, army comformal flavor done up in a red wrapper. ing to escape, and in two instances the un- dense smoke hose over the war desolated having thus made a feint on Macon, had from the rear. The city is built on a the artillery and wagons the road, and

Official Vote of Indiana for Governor and President in 1864.

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k	Montgomery.	2260	2223	2302	22
,	Newton	1550	1992 250	2077 249	140
n	Ohio	381	592	605	4
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## The Burning of Rome.

A Rome (Georgia) correspondent has evacuation of that place by our troops:

As I write, the heavens are illuminated

in September, by sending several thousand troops as soon as they learned that the Indian Spring. rellow fever at Savannah were removed to precanti in to station guards throughout all where in the vicinity of Madison station. another prison pen et Milan. Before the parts of the city, with orders to shoot change from Andersonville had been made down the first man caught firing a build- ments, and so close was he now upon the eleven thousand victims had been buried, ing without proper authority. Stringent capital of the State, that the Georgia Legencoffined, in the shallow trenches near orders were also issued to arrest all ciri- islature informally adjourned and fled to the prison. From the official record I zens or suspicious persons found on the Savannah and the woods. Whole or partial sets of Teeth inserted on the from July 23 to Sept. 5. inclusive:

The receiver of the first commenced. The roaring of the flames as they leaped from window to window, their savage due e st from Indian Spring to the Comultongues of fire darting bigh up into the heavens, and then licking the sides of the buildings, presented an awful but grand spectacle, while the mounted patrols and brilliant light like giant spectres of horrid war! The citizens were terribly alarmed. ward. s expecting that the high wind would set 3 fire to the hundreds of old mooden build- had gone around Macon that confidence ing- with which the town abounds, and their fears were increased by the inces- all immediate danger was over, the valiant which resembled in sound the near ap defend it to the last. proach of a long tailroad train.

The same correspondent writing one lay later, says: Rome was evacuated at 10 o'clock this rect upon Milledgeville, the capital of H. J. W. smouldering ruins. 13900 | | turing Milledgeville.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

Counties. McCtel- Lincoln. Mor- Mc-The March to the Capital of Georgia-Chronological Resume of the Expedition.

> [From the N. Y. Herald, Nov. 28.] In a former article, announcing the commencement of the march from Atlanta, we 13 have given the history of the events which reported to have met a force of the enemy Brown and General H. W. Mercer, com-72 led Gen. Sherman to undertake the cam. and to have been repulsed. paign. On October 23d Hood escaped the pursuing army of Sherman by moving 07 through the Gadsden Gap of Lookout two mais columns of the army on the 20th 52 Mountain; but not before Sherman had, instant. The question naturally arises, with wise forethought and precantion, or Where is Sherman going? In what direcganized an army under Thomas to meet tion will be the next move? Glancing at him on the Tennessee river. Finding the map, it will be seen that within reach Hood was safe beyond the reach of the of the right wing is the great prison camp blow he was preparing for his destruction, at Millen, where so many of our soldiers Sherman determined to ignore his exist- are confined, and to which many of the s ence and strike in another direction, and Andersonville prisoners were lately removas not less vital part of the Confederacy .- ed for greater security. Further on lies 5 "Let Hood go North," he said to his Savannah, in which there are the ten thouconneil of war; "our business is down sand rebels lately exchanged and delivered South; if he will go to the Ohio river I to the re'el anthorities, but who lie there will give him his rations." The prepara- charmed and helpless, without transportions for the march began. The army was tation by which to retreat and with no arspecially clothed, armed and reorganized my to defend them. In front of the left in two wings for the movement, and then wing lies Augusta, the great arsenal of the rapidly marched to Adanta. On Novem- South, whose importance the Richmond ber 12 Sherman left Kingston for the Enquirer lately alluded to, calling loudly

markable telegram: Hood has crossed the Tennessee .-Thomas will take care of him and Nash. Sherman, "are at my mercy, and I shall ville, while Schofield will not let him into strike." Chattanooga or Knoxville. Georgia and It was not uttered thoughtlessly, and South Carolina are at my mercy and I the hot bed of treason is about to reap shall strike. Do not be anxious about some of the fsuits of her treachery. Be-

order for the march. This order, which whether or not either place is vulnerable to admiration of the whole country. It is ately decide which to strike. If either can characteristic of the man, and containing, be carried, he knows the harbor of Beanas it does, a plain statement of his inten- fort lies directly in his front, and that there tions towards the citizens of the country is safety and plenty. He will pass thro through which he was about to jass, will South Carolina -- it is indeed at his mercy refute all charges of any purpose to wilful -- and he will not fail to leave it desolate ly destroy and desolate the country.

Some days for final preparations were required after reaching Atlanta, and it was not until the 16th that the march began.

WEDNESDAY, N. VEMBER 16. While Atlanta was yet in flames the 2 two wings of the army began the movement simultaneously, the right moving directly south and the left due east from Atlanta, General Howard's wing, with a 2 large cavalry force in advance, moved through Eastpoint, and at Rough and Ready encountered a cavalry force under General Iverson, and a brisk but brief ened that night near Jonesboro.

railroad, while the other moved north of the railroad by way of Rockbridge, each destined for Covington.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17. ough, which they occupied, driving out imity to Mill n. Whater's cavalry and Cobb's militia .-The former fell back on Griffin, and the confined, is an enclosure of fourteen acres, with the blaze of the burning buildings latter upon Barnesville. The railroad five of which were a morass. Here the descroved by General Corse in obedience buildings at Jonesboro, and the court EFCUTTING DONE TO ORDER #3 men were without shelter, and in many to orders from headquarters, prior to the house and other public buildings at Mcinstances almost naked, huddled together evacuation of this once prosperous and Donough were burned, which doubtless gave ri-e to the rebel report of the com-

5 0 prisoners, who were suffering from but when we consider that no property has of a small force of cavalry, entered Social disease in almost every form incident to been molested by our troops, notwith. Circle, and burned the railroad buildings man in a climate to which he is unaccus. standing the soldiers well remember the there. The two infantry corps forming tomed. Five acres of the surface of the intamons treatment that Colonel Straight this wing united at Covington and pushed Keeps always on hand ground were covered with human excre. and his command received when they are eastward from that point, after lestroying mest, exhaling a morbific influence which rived as prisoners of war in this little rebel such buildings in the town as could be of

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

native savannahs. Constantly drenched our troops were burst, it being deemed try to Griffin, and his cavalry entered Forby reins, receiving bad food, always poor- unsafe to use them. One thousand bales syth, cutting the railroad to Macon at that ly prepared and often raw, in many cases of cotton, two floor mills, two rolling point. The rebel force fell back to Macon. naked and laboring under a mental depres- mills, two tanneries, one saw mill, an ex- While the cavalry by this movement led sion verging on melanchely, feeling that tensive foundry, several machine shops, the rebels to suppose that Howard was their days were numbered, the prisoners together with with the railread depots and moving directly upon Macon, that officer were kept in that deadly prison. Under store houses, four pontoon bridges, and a changed his direction and marched directly these circumstances the mortality became substantial trestle bridge, were destroyed east, and the rest of his cavalry reached frightful, and as a matter of defence from Recollecting the gross outrages which I Monticello and Hillsboro, which places an epidemic, the rebel authorities were alluded to above as being perpetrated upon are also reported destroyed. The infantry these. The State Arsenal has been seized should be permitted; but should guerillas compelled to thin out the shambles early Colonel Straight by the "Romans," our forces were encamped near Jackson and and enlarged by the rebel authorities, and or bush whackers molest our march, or

So rapid had been Sherman's move-

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19. General Howard appears to have moved gee viver, and to have employed the day in bridging the river.

General Slocum, meeting with no opposition, movel castward along the Georgia the road and stations as they moved for-

was restored in that city, and, now that SUNDAY, NOV. 20. General Howard's wing effected the

Of the cruelty of Capt. Wertz, the rebel forencon by our forces, but not until the Georgia, his advance entering the place af-

passage of the Oomulgee and advanced di-

WHERE IS SHERMAN GOING?

We have thus shown the position of the Gate City, declaring his purpose and bid for its defense; and beyond the Savannah ding the North adieu in the following re- River; and open to the invasion of both columns, lies South Carolina.

"Georgia and South Carolina," said

fore Sherman lies Charleston on his left Whilst at King-ton Sherman issuel his and Savannah on his right. He knows we gave on the 25th inst., has excited the his assaults, and will wisely and deliber-

The nearest point of importance in Gen. Howard's route is Millen, Ga., distant one hundred and eight miles from Milledge- tions this army is divided into two wings ville and seventy-nine from Savannah. It -viz: The right wing, Major General late years increased in size and population, and Seventeenth Corps; the left wing, from having been made the junction of the Major General H. W. Slocum comman-Augusta and Savannah and Central Geor- ding, the Fourteenth and Twentieth gia Railroads. Some months since a camp Corps.

SKETCH OF AUGUSTA.

announcement, is, in a military sense, one miles from its mouth, and has river and ratiroad connections with the coast at Savanuah and Charleston. It is handsomely hall, court and jail, while a Government arsenal, powder mill, hospital and several tracted a large number of manufacturers to traveled, the city, and many important manufactotion here for years.

GOVERNMENT WORKS.

of the prisoners to a new stockade estable town was to be abandoned and a portion General Slocam's operations on this number of other works have also been struct roads or otherwise manifest local tied up looking just the same ball of net lished at Savannah, where their sufferings of it burned, resolved to lay Rome in ashes day are not detailed by the enemy. It is built by the rebels, until the city is almost hostility, then army corps commanders as we had left him in the first place. But were considerably elleviated. Subsequent- in revenge for insults offered to our prison- only known that he pushed forward along absorbed in the production of material of should order and enforce a destruction the white crow was not to be seen. He ly these men on the bresking out of the ers. General Corse, however, had taken the Georgia tailroad and encamped some. war. Among these works are the follow- more or less relentless, according to the told us then to untie him, which we did,

Confederate States Government Works -Col. G. W. Rains commander; Major belonging to the inhabitants, the cavalry John G. Barnwell, ordnance officer. Atlanta Arsenal-Col. M. H. Wright, commander; Capt. J. H. Ansley, assist- between the rich, who are usually hostile,

Superintendent. Powder Mills.

FORTIFICATIONS. the rebel Government decided upon forti- parties engaged will refrain from abusive the infantry men glided along through the railroad, his cavalry advance destroying fying Augusta, as well as Macon and other or threatening language, and may, when points. Major C. L. Sayre, of the rebel the officer in command thinks proper, Inspector General's Department was au- give written certificate of the facts, but no It was now so apparent that Sherman thorized to impress slaves in the counties receipts, and they will endeavor to leave of Richmond, Burke, Jefferson, Glascock, with each family a reasonable portion for Warren, Columbia and Criven, and for a their maintenance. month past a large force has been engaged VII. Negroes who are able bodied and certain creek, naming it.' He was then sant crackling and roar of the flames, e tizens declared it to be their intention to upon these works. Unless a large torce can be of service to the several columns, may of veteran troops has been pushed forward be taken along; but each army commander into Augusta to hold these works, Slocum will bear in mind that the question of will walk over them against all the mili- supplies is a very important one, and that tia that can be gathered together in the his first duty is to see to those who bear surrounding counties. The destruction of arms. the works at Augusta would be a serious VIII. The organization at once of blow to the Confederacy.

SKETCH OF SAVANNAH, GA. vannah, and our readers are doubtless fa- follow the advance guard, should repair descriptions have been chiefly devoted to the columns, will not be delayed after fortunate fellows died while in their fet- city nearly all day, arising from the entirely avoided it for the purpose of cap- sandy plain, but slightly elevated above marching their troops on one side; and althe said southing them south. There is and this city, in an extra, publishes the left

Gordon, where it encountered a force un- in its rear. It is, consequently, not ad- XI Captain 9. M. Poe, Chief Enginder Wheeler, and met with the first deter- mirably suited for defenses commanding cer, will assign to each wing of the army mined resistance. It is supposed that the land approaches. Fortifications have, a pontoon train, fully equiped and organi-Wheeler's cavalry had, by forced night however, been built, but not very great in zed, and the commanders thereof will see marches, reached Gordon in time to throw extent, and are at this time incomplete .- to its being properly protected at all itself in Howard's front for the purpose of Two years ago the rebet General Govern- times. obstructing his march as much as possi- ment threw such obstacles in the way of the building of fortifications commanding General Slocum moved forward to with- the land approaches as to call forth the in twenty miles of Angusta, where he is most bitter denunciations from Governor manding the city. Very few troops were in the city at the time General Sherman began his march, and we have no positive assurance that the garrison has been reinforced during the present emergency.

A Noble Letter from the President.

Boston, Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Brisby, a poor widow, was the recipient of the following letter from President Lincoln. Her sixth son, who was severely wounded in a recent battle, is now lying in Readville EXECUTIVE MANSION,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. Dear Madam-I have been shown on files of the War Department, a statement of the Adjutant General of Massachusetts, that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming, but I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they die i to save. . I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you your only son, the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so castly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully, A. LINCOLN.

The Great Georgia Raid.

SPECIAL FIELD ORDER -- NO. 123.

HEADQ'RS DIV. OF THE MISS.,) KINGSTON, GA., Nov. 9, '64. 1. For the purpose of military operais the capital of Burke county, and has of O. O. Howard commanding, the Fifteenth

for Union prisoners was established there. 11. The habitual order of march will be, and the larger part of the troops formerly whenever practicable, by four roads, as confined at Andersonville were removed nearly parallel as possible, and convergto this point. The prison is built upon ing at points hereafter to be indicated in gagement followed, in which the rebels the same plan as the Andersonville stock- orders. The cavalry, Brigadier General were driven. Iverson could not hope to ade, and, at our latest dates, contained Kilpatrick commanding, will receive spedo more than delay the advance, and this about 25,000 prisoners. These may be cial orders from the Commander in Chief. was not effectually accomplished. for removed before Sherman can reach them; III. There will be no general trains of Howard appears to have made his fifteen but the chances are that the railroad trans- supplies, but each Corps will have its miles during the day, and to have encamp- portation is now too much occupied in ammunition and provision train, distribu-

transporting troops to defend Savannah ted habitually as follows: Behind each The left wing, under General Slocum, and Charleston, to admit of the removal of regiment should follow one wagon and one moved out to Decatur, where the two so many of our prisoners at Millen. Our ambulance; behind each brigade should corps divided, one going direct by the latest intelligence from Savannah leads us follow a due proportion of ammunition Covington road, parallel with the Georgia to hope that the rescue of these prisoners wagons, provision wagons and ambulanhas ere now been accomplished. We ces. In case of danger, each army corps publish herewith a statement from Savan- should change this order of march by havnah November 25, to the effect that Sher- ing his advance and rear brigade unencumman was within six hours march of Mil- bered by wheels. The separate columns The right wing advanced upon Jones- len, and that the exchange of prisoners had will start habitually at seven A. M., and boro, and later in the day upon McDon- been stopped in consequence of his prox- make about fitteen miles per day, unless otherwise fixed in orders.

IV. The army will forage liberally on Augusta, Ga., the most important city the country during the march. To this within reach of Gen. Sherman, and of the end, each brigade commander will organoccupation of which we anticipate an early ize a good and sufficient foraging party, under the command of one or more disof the most important cities of the South, creet officers, who will gather near the It is situated on the southwest bank of the route traveled, corn or forage of any kind, Savannah River, one hundred and twenty meat of any kind, vegetables, corn meal or whatever is needed by the command, aiming at all times to keep in the wagon trains at least ten days provisions for the command built, many of the houses being spacious and three days forage. Soldiers must not and elegant, and has a population of about enter the dwellings of the inhabitants or 20,000 inhabitants. As the capital of commit any tresspass; during the halt or Richmond county, it has a spacious city at camp they may be permitted to gather turnips, potatoes and other vegetables, and drive in stock in front of their camps. other public buildings, grace the city. A To regular foraging parties must be canal, nine miles in length, furnishing an entrusted the gathering of provisions and immense water power to the city, has at. forage at any distance from the read

V. To army corps commanders is ries and rolling mills have been in opera- entrusted the power to destroy mills, houses, cotton gins, de, and for them this general principles is laid down. In districts and neighborhoods where the army is The war has added new importance to unmolested, no destruction of such property a large powder mill has been erected. A should the inhabitants burn bridges, obmeasure of such hostility VI. As for horses, mules, wagons, &c.,

and artillery may appropriate freely and without limit; discriminating, however, and the poor or industrious, usually neu-Nitre and Mining Bureau-W. A. Pratt, tral or friendly. Foraging parties may also take mules or horses to replace the jaded animals of their trains, or to serve as again, perched itself upon his shoulder. pack mules for the regiments or bridgades. Immediately after the fall of Atlanta In all foraging, of whatever kind, the

good pioneer battalion for each corps composed, if possible, of negroes, should We have often described the city of Sa- be attended to. This battalion should the level of the tide, and has been consid- so instruct their troops to assist wagons more stripes than the zebra.

This cavalry force then pushed on to ered unhealthy on account of the swamps at steep hills or bad crossings of streams.

By order of Maj. Gen. W. T. SHERMAN. L. M. DAYTON, Aid de Camp. The Davenports Outdone.

ACurious Story of an Indian "Medicine Man's" Tricks.

A correspondent of the London Morning Post says that the Davenport "manifestations" of tying and untying is an old trick among the Indians of the north-west coast of America. He was traveling in Oregon in 1834, and met a certain Thomas McKay, who had been in the Hudson Bay Company's service. This McKay told the following story of an adventure of his some years before:--

"There was a camp of the Nisqually Indians near ours, and amongst them was a famous medicine man or conjuror, as you would call him. That chap could tell everything that was going to happen for a hundred years to come, I believe; so Mr. Ogden determined to consult him. Well. we all went to his lodge, which was made the same as the Sioux make theirs, with poles covered over with buffalo skins .-His, as well as the others, was round, in the shape of a sugar-loaf, about twelve feet across and about twelve feet high, and at the top of it he had got a parcel of bells hung. There was nothing in the lodge when we went in only him squatted in the middle of it, and a bundle of buffalo robes lying against the wall of the lodge. Those we afterwards lifted up, and were quite sure that no one was hid under them .-Mr. Ogden told him he had come to consult him as a great medicine man about something that we wanted to know. He was almost naked, having nothing on but an old bullalo robe over his shoulders and a cloth about his loins.

"After Mr. Ogden had spoken he went through a lot of manouvres and anticawhich he called 'making medicine;' and then, although it was a perfect calm, not a breath of wind moving, the lodge commenced rocking violently from side to side, at times lying almost prostrate, as if it was blown down by a gale of wind, and then rising up and going down on the other side, and all this time the bells were cianging, and clashing, and making a terrible row; then all of a sudden everything became perfectly still, and he told us to go outside and see what was on top of the lodge. When we went outside we looked immediately for some one near the lodge. but there was not a soul, and no one could have been hid, for it was on quite a bare piece of prairie, and not a bush near it. We looked on the top of the lodge. as he had told us, and there was a white crow, which certainly had not been there when we went into it.

"So we returned to him and told him what we had seen; then he said, 'Now tie me up as close as you can, so that I cannot get away, and take your own ropes,' for we thought it was a bit of humbug, and were going to use his old ropes, so we got our own good lassoes and lariats (horse hair ropes) and took his buffalo robe off him and tied him up; first, we tied his hands behind his back (he was squatted on his hams and heels), and tied his legs together, and his hands to his legs; then we tied a rope round his body, and tied him all of a heap as it were, and knotted the ropes at every turn, so that one would think it would take a man at least half an hour to cast him adrift. Well, then, somebody proposed that we should tie him in the net, this was a seine net that we had at the camp; so we rolled him up in it, knotted the ends together and also secured them again with the rope. He asked us to put his knife near him; this we did, laying it down about a yard from him, as he was lying looking like a ball of net. He told as to go out of the lodge. and not to look in again until we heard the bell ring.

"When we got out we looked on the top of the lodge for the white crow, and had hardly noticed that it was gone before we heard the bell. We rushed in, and there was the old beggar seated in the middle of the lodge as we had seen him at first, with his bullalo robe on, and looking as if nothing had happened to him, and on his shoulder was the white crow. He then told us to go out again, and this time we were out perhaps five minutes-but when we went into the ludge again there he was and a precious long time it took us to do it, for he was so firmly tied and knotted up. After he was free he sat for a short time, apparently to recover his strength. and then began making medicine again; whereupon, as before, the lodge waved, the bells rang, the white crow came in and flew in rapid flight, circling round the old

man's head, and when all became still

"Then he said, 'Now you may ask me what you want to know:' so Mr. Ogden said; 'We wish to know when Mr. M'Tavish and his party will be here.' The answer was, 'On the third day from this, at half an hour before sunset, you will see him and his party coming down the hill," The next question was 'Where is he now?" The answer, 'They are encamped upon a asked, 'What has delayed them so long?' and he answered that they had been detained in the mountains four days by snow. Well, sir, on the third day from that, just about half an hour before sunget, enre enough there we saw the party coming a down the hill, and when they got into camp they told us that three days before they had been camped upon the ereck that was named by the old man, and that they had been delayed in the mountains four days by snow."

A cherry, ripe and rich, is fragrance and

A common donkey can generally boast